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The ADVERTISING VALUE of Post-Dispatch WANTS is KNOWN to St. Louis. Yesterday's Count of Advertisers FLOCK where RESULTS are BEST.

7203 POST-DISPATCH 4308 in the TWO Competitors Combined.

Advertisers FLOCK where RESULTS are BEST.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 68. NO. 10.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 30, 1915.—16 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT

BARKER REVERSES HIMSELF AS TO SCHOOL FUNDS

Attorney-General Now Recommends That \$500,000 Be Not Diverted but Returned to Schools' Account—Thinks First Opinion Was Technically Correct.

AUDITOR UNABLE TO COMPLY IMMEDIATELY

Gordon Does Not Know What Action He Will Take—Barker Would Eliminate Use of the Words "Ordinary Revenue."

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch
JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 30.—Attorney-General Barker returned to the capital yesterday after a two months' vacation, and after reading newspaper clippings showing the popular indignation with which his opinion diverting \$514,502 from the school fund was received, issued a new opinion, completely reversing himself, and recommending that the State Auditor return the money to the school fund.

The Attorney-General invited the reporters to his office this morning. After shaking hands, he said: "I see you fellows have been making a lot of fuss about the school fund apportionment opinion rendered by this office. Well, it did not take me very long to render another opinion, and here it is." He then read his new opinion to the newspaper men.

In the new opinion Mr. Barker says the first opinion probably was technically correct, but that he has decided it will be better to apportion one-third of all the money paid into the State treasury to the public schools. In explaining to reporters the reason for rendering a second opinion, he said: "I believe the first opinion rendered by this office to the Auditor was technically correct, but I wasn't going before Major's court with it unless I was sure I'd get a fair shake. I have already had one experience of that kind."

Mandamus Suit Instituted. A mandamus suit instituted by State Superintendent of Schools Howard A. Gass is now pending in the Supreme Court to compel Auditor Gordon to repay \$514,502 into the public school fund. On May 20 Attorney-General Barker rendered an opinion in which he held that the beer, oil and grain inspection fees were "extraordinary revenues" and could not be divided with the school fund, though they had been so divided for the past 25 years. Auditor Gordon stood on Attorney-General Barker's opinion and thus diverted \$514,502 from the public school fund into the general revenue fund.

A few days after the apportionment was made a Post-Dispatch reporter discovered that if the money had not been taken from the school fund and turned into the general revenue, the Democratic officials would have faced a \$400,000 deficit in the revenue fund, and that would have meant no money to pay the enormous monthly payroll. This condition would have meant that State employees would have been compelled to carry their warrants or discount them at banks.

When asked which opinion of the Attorney-General he would follow, this moderate State Auditor Gordon said: "I haven't decided which one I will follow. I think I had better wait a few days. Maybe he'll render another one."

An examination of the records in the Treasurer's office today disclosed that Auditor Gordon could not comply with Attorney-General Barker's second opinion and return the school fund from the revenue fund.

There is only \$62,748.87 in the general fund today. The monthly payroll amounting to approximately \$165,000 must be met on the first of September.

Barker's New Opinion.

Attorney-General's second opinion, written this morning, follows:

"To Hon. John P. Gordon, State Auditor, Jefferson City, Mo.:

"Dear Sir—Upon my return I find some correspondence between this and your office with reference to the proper distribution of the school funds, and note that we advised you that one-third of ordinary revenue paid into the State Treasury should be apportioned by you to the school fund and that by the use of the words 'ordinary revenue' was meant the money derived by the State from tax or derived from the ordinary sources of revenue, and that inspection fees, license fees and such other fees were not included in the words 'ordinary revenue.'

"Since my return I have very carefully investigated this matter, and while the opinion given by this office to you was probably technically correct, yet, in view of custom for a great many years, and considering the importance of public schools, which are the very foundation and life of this Government, I have decided that it would be better to apportion one-third of all the money paid into the State Treasury, and so advise you.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GERMANY ADOPTS POLICY OF CHANCELLOR IN ARABIC CASE

Conciliatory Course Urged by Von Bethmann-Hollweg Declared to Have Been Agreed Upon After His Conference With Kaiser.

By Associated Press
BERLIN, via London, Aug. 30.—It is understood today that Germany's course with regard to the Arabic case has been decided upon and that it is in line with the recent conciliatory statement by Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the German Chancellor.

This development followed the return to Berlin of the Chancellor, Admiral von Tirpitz and other participants in the conference with the German Emperor at his headquarters on the Eastern front.

No official statement has been made regarding the German decision, but there seems good ground for the belief that the Government has adopted the viewpoint set forth by the Chancellor.

(In an interview with the Associated Press correspondent in Berlin last Wednesday, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg said that if the submarine commander in the Arabic case went beyond his instructions, the Imperial Government would not hesitate to give such complete satisfaction to the United States as would conform to the friendly relations existing between both Governments.)

President to Stay in Washington Till American-German Situation Clears. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—President Wilson has given up all idea of a fur-

ther extended vacation this year. He had planned to spend September at Cornish, N. H., but his plans, it was announced today, now are not to leave Washington until the situation between the United States and Germany clears, if he leaves at all.

The President already has received assurances from official German sources, which he hopes will result in solving the controversy with Germany over her submarine warfare. He is waiting, however, for Germany to make formal disavowal of the attack on the Arabic and to give assurances of safety to the Americans on the high seas in the future.

Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, had returned to Germany to the summer embassy on Long Island, and said that an amicable understanding would be reached regarding the Arabic tragedy as well as all other issues with Germany. He probably will not return here, pending the receipt by the Washington Government of further word from Berlin.

One dispatch from Ambassador Ger-

ard which Secretary Lansing declared

threw no light on the situation was the only development today in the Arabic case. While Secretary Lansing refused to discuss the dispatch, it was inferred that the German Government did not yet have the report of the submarine commander and was not ready to make its explanation.

Minister Found To Be Thief at GLEN ECHO CLUB

FAIR AND CONTINUED COOL TONIGHT; WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

High 72 at 2 p. m. Low, 58 at 12

midnight.

Humidity at 7 p. m. yesterday, 60

per cent; at 7 a. m. today, 94 per cent.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer.

Missouri—Fair and tomorrow cool to-

night; slightly warmer in north-

west portion to-

night; warmer to-

morrow.

Illinois—Fair and continued cool to-

night; tomorrow fair with rising

temperature.

Stage of the river: 19.9 feet; a fall

of .1 of a foot.

Frost Reported From Three Cities in Kansas.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 30.—Al-

though Government stations did not re-

port in Kansas and Missouri, unofficial

reports from Atchison, Emporia and

Junction City, Kan., indicated that light

frosts prevailed at those places early to-

day.

In Kansas City the mercury dropped

to 48, which was within 3 of a degree

of the lowest August record, established

Aug. 4, 1891. Other temperatures report-

to the local Weather Bureau were:

St. Joseph, Mo., 46; Oklahoma City, Ok.,

48; Dallas, Tex., 48; Emporia, Kan., 44;

Junction City, 48, and Atchison, 44. A

temperature of 50 at Tulsa, Ok., was a

new low record for August there. Light

frosts prevailed in Iowa, Nebraska and

Wisconsin early today, according to Goven-

ment reports received here.

Frost Causes Damage to Wisconsin Potato Crop.

WAUSAU, Wis., Aug. 30.—Heavy dam-

age was caused to late potatoes and gar-

den truck throughout Marathon County

last night by a killing frost. The corn

crop also suffered heavy losses.

The photograph is being enlarged,

business men paying the cost.

The portrait and the hatchet will be placed in the main gallery of Memorial Hall at Topeka.

The portrait is being enlarged,

business men paying the cost.

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'MAN OF MYSTERY' IS C. W. PORTLOCK; SAYS HE HAS ALIBI

U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. Employee Denies Charge on Which He Was Fined.

ACCUSED BY LITTLE GIRLS

Says He Wishes to Exonerate Those Charged With Spirit- ing Him From Court.

Clyde Wise Portlock, 45 years old, a boarder at 425 Washington boulevard and formerly a boarder at 423 Morgan street, claims investigator for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co. in the employ of former Judge John M. Wood, admits in a long signed statement given out last night that he is "John Wilkinson," the mysterious man fined \$300 in police court Friday for a charge of annoying two little girls in a tower Grove Park.

He gave out the statement only after his identity had been discovered by reporters and following a consultation with Wood. It consists principally of a denial of the children's charge and a denial that Republicans, politicians and policemen took unprecedented measures to keep reporters from following him and learning who he was after he had been convicted.

Friends say he earned a salary of about \$150 a month. At the Sherwood he was dapper and affable. It was his custom on Sunday evenings to appear in a top hat, Prince Albert coat, gray trousers and spats and carrying a cane to go calling.

Less than a month ago he moved from the Sherwood to his new boarding house. He dined at the Morgan street address yesterday with Scott Gardner, an insurance man, a few hours before his identity as "Wilkinson" had been made.

Boarders at the Morgan street house said that Portlock was not sociable and never joined any of the other boarders in social gatherings. They said he rarely spoke to any of the boarders, informed no friends of his house except with Gardner. Some of the boarders referred to him among themselves as "Porkchops," a play on his name.

Portlock says he is a grandson of the Gov. Wise who was Virginia's chief executive in the Civil War period, and that until five years ago he lived in New York, where he was admitted to the bar. His name does not appear in the roll of attorneys at the St. Louis bar.

Decided to Disclose Identity. After his identity was discovered he and Jones H. Parker, the attorney who represented him at the police court hearing, went to the home of former Judge Wood. Wood declares Portlock convinced him of his innocence, saying he did not try to induce him to say it was his trial because the fear he would disclose his identity. Wood said that for the five years he had known him Portlock had been an honorable man.

It was upon Wood's advice that Portlock decided to make a statement. Although the statement denies that Republicans made an effort to protect the man after his conviction, it does not go into the details of how City Marshal Mohrstadt came to shelter him in his office; how Alderman Gus Baur's saloon partner, Joseph Mount, professional bondsman, came to assist him out of the Municipal Court building and how the automobile of City Committee-man Wicola came to be waiting for him with a major running.

The charge upon which Portlock, as "Wilkinson," was convicted was that of improper conduct. Made by Grace Hill, 21 years old, 1209 Arlington avenue, and Alice Nuske, 8, 1811 Arlington.

Works for Nominal Salary.

Portlock's statement after giving his place of employment and saying that he works for a "nominal" salary on which he is dependent for a livelihood, starts with a denial that he has any political affiliations other than that he usually votes the Democratic ticket, and declares he wishes to "absolve from blame those accused of spiritting me away from the Municipal Courts Building." He refers to this several times, saying he left the building in company with three police officers, none of whom I knew; a man whom I afterwards learned was Joseph Mount and several others identified.

He declares that he was "flanked" by these men as he made his way to his automobile, and that he "knew nothing of their detection as reporters" until he read it in "several in the newspaper." "This circumstance I can in no way explain," runs the statement. "But can truthfully say that it was not premeditated or carried out either with my knowledge or the knowledge of my attorney or any of my friends, so far as I know."

How He Was Protected.

This is somewhat at variance with a statement of City Marshal Mohrstadt, who admitted that he was making a determined effort to protect the man from publicity. The facts were that the prisoner left the courtroom and went into Judge Hogan's private office; that he was escorted from there to the Marshal's office, where he locked doors and sat in a window for two hours. Two hours marked unusual precautions to shield the prisoner; that an auto was driven up and the motor left running; that Portlock was escorted hastily to it by a crowd of men, among whom was Joseph Mount, partner in a saloon with Alderman Gus Baur; that reporters who tried to overhaul his car were arrested by a trick and detained until the fugitive got away, and that all the circumstances of this extraordinary affair were considered so unusual that the Police Board will investigate them.

Portlock explains his unconsciousness of all this by saying he was too "dazed" by the outcome of the trial to understand just what was occurring.

As to the charge of the little girls, he says he can prove an alibi. He declares he was in an office building downtown at the time they say they were an-

Pershing Burials Are to Be at Cheyenne, Wyo.



HELEN ANNE, and MARGARET PERSHING

Brig. Gen. JOHN J. PERSHING

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Brigadier-General John J. Pershing, U. S. A., departed yesterday for Cheyenne, Wyo., with the bodies of his wife and three little girls, for burial. He left him and his son, Warren, 5 years old, who alone of the family survived the fire at the frame quarters at the Presidio in which Mrs. Pershing and the girls, Ann, Helen

and Margaret, lost their lives last Friday.

United States Senator Francis E. Warren, Wyoming and Mrs. Warren, parents of Mrs. Pershing, also were in the party. The bodies were transported to the train by 24 sergeants from the troops stationed at the Presidio and by a number of city and army officials.

ayned and that, as he sat on a bench near the tennis court on an hour, he was approached by a patrolman. The officer took him about 75 yards to where he was confronted by a woman and two little girls. One girl first said he was the right man and then the other agreed with her. He declared he was "dumbfounded," as it was the first time in his life "an allegation of wrongdoing had ever been lodged against me."

Decided to Shield Identity.

He declares he readily consented to go to the police station because he was convinced he could persuade any fair-minded man of his innocence. On his way, however, he reflected that "no matter how innocent I was, there would be some few who in their minds would deem me guilty."

He decided to give a fictitious name and address and the first name that came into his mind was "John Wilkinson." For his address, he gave a number. "Very well," he said, "I am off King's highway where Van Verden does not run, and it was this ship which first led the police to question his identity. He decided to make a statement only when he learned his identity had been discovered.

FOR CLERKS TO HAVE CHANCE TO REFORM AT HARD WORK

Three Young Men in Alleged Check Plot to Be Put in Machine Shop With 35-a-Day Men.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 30.—That they may not have a "black mark" on their lives, through their alleged plot to steal automobile profit-sharing checks, three young clerks of the Ford Motor Co. will be given another chance by Henry Ford.

The young men at the police station today were ignorant of their employer's plan. The price they must pay for escaping prosecution is hard work in the Ford machine shop. When they start on their reformation, they will be rubbing elbows with laborers who are paid \$3 a day, which is more than they were receiving in the Ford offices.

"During the past 60 days we have discharged only five men out of our 17,500 workers," said Vice President James Couzens. "None but myself and Mr. Ford can discharge a man. The three clerks are young and thoroughly penitent. Work ought to make men out of them."

SHIELDS SLAYERS OF BROTHER

Jesse Lynam Says Any Statement Would Implicate Politicians.

Jesse Lynam, 21 years old, under investigation at Dayton Street Police Station pending investigation into the killing of his brother, Charles L. Lynam, on Jefferson and Cass avenues, Saturday night, told the police today that he will not make any statement as it would implicate prominent politicians in the case." The police could not get him to explain further. The prisoner is believed to have been with his brother but despite many pleas to tell of the killing he persists in saying that he will not implicate politicians.

The Lynams were members of the Sportsmen's Club, 251 Madison street. Three members of the club, Chris Dunn 1517 North Fifteenth street; M. Shea, 1806 Cass avenue, and William Duddy 1517 North Ninth street, are being detained by the police pending their investigation.

Two other men are wanted by the police, one of them being John Lynam, another brother, known as "Duke," and James Hogan, who recently had a fight with Charles Lynam.

40 recipes in a booklet—free

Bunte's MARSHMALLOWS

Ask for the Heel with the Red Plug

Spring-Step Rubber Heels are made by the Largest Rubber Company in the world.

10¢

BUNTE BROTHERS CHICAGO

40 OR MORE CASES LOST IN SUPREME COURT SHUFFLE

Investigator Makes Discovery in Going Over Records—Some Date Back to 1902.

Some 40 or more additional cases on which the "Supreme Court shuffle" appears to have been worked to save convicted persons from paying fines assessed by the Court of Criminal Correction, have been discovered by Edward H. Loffhagen, who is examining the records of the court to make a card catalogue of all prosecutions.

The "Supreme Court shuffle" is an ingenious device whereby, by failing to pay the filing fee to perfect an appeal to the Supreme Court, a defendant may get off scot-free if, after a year, the Circuit Attorney's office overlooks the matter and does not file the case and thus compel the appellant to certify his case to the Supreme Court or lose by failing to prosecute.

Although this is technically the duty of the Circuit Attorney's office and a contingency fund is provided for the payment of the fee, as most of these cases originated in police court, it has been the City Attorney's actual duty to look out for them and see that proper action is taken.

Loffhagen, chief of the clerical force of the Three C's Court, this morning had compiled a list of 40 cases which apparently had thus been "chloroformed" to death. They represented an aggregate of \$278 in fines and \$100 in costs which had been lost to the city and were covered by more than \$500 in bonds.

Some Date Back to 1902.

Some of them are as old as 1902 and are records of mandamus or habeas corpus by the Supreme Court. So far as the records show, they are incomplete and there is no way to determine how they were ended, other than that they appear to have died of inattention.

The list of bondsmen includes the names of the late Col. Edward Butler, Chris Schwacken, Frank H. McDonald, Joseph T. Weiseman, Henry Nolte, Charles (Cap) Troll, Frank Doneo, William L. Bohnenkamp, Louis Nleman, Frank F. Reichenmacher, Joseph Hahn, C. D. Johnson, Jacob Kugz, Max Glassman, Morton Jourdan, Joseph L. Shuler, Charles Michel and Sam Arky.

Schwacken, a professional bondsman, who has signed a surety, in many cases, told the Post-Dispatch reporter he could remember some of the cases in which his name appears. Weiseman had a large collection of one or two cases, but could not recall any of the details. Nleman did not remember the details of two cases, but said he could bring the defendants into court at any time desired.

All for Misdemeanors. All of these cases were for misdemeanors. They were first tried in police court and then in the Court of Criminal Correction. Loffhagen said that when he had completed his list he would turn it over to City Counselor Daniels, who then takes action to have the cases certified to the fine see fit. When this work is finished, Loffhagen expects to take up cases that originated in the Court of Criminal Correction and have been taken to the Court of Appeals.

The investigation was started when City Counselor Daines, several days ago overheard a conversation between two men, one of whom he knew to be a professional bondsman. The bondsman remarked to his friend: "Oh, don't worry

about that case. We'll work the Supreme Court shuffle on it."

Daines had never before heard of the "Supreme Court shuffle," and his curiosity to know what it was led to the present investigation.

10 Men Have Joined Naval Reserve.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—To date 101 former enlisted men have joined the naval reserves, established by act of Congress approved March 3, 1915. While the enlistment has not been large during the few months in which the law has been in operation, those in the naval reserve outnumber those in the army reserve.

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The Patented Red Plug Prevents Slipping

SPRING-STEP HEELS

Walk on Rubber Cushions

There are different grades of rubber just as there are different grades of leather. The rubber in the new Spring-Step Heel is of the highest quality, that is why this new heel is fast superseding all other heels.

Learn the real joy of walking on Spring-Step Rubber Heels.

These new Spring-Step Red Plug Heels cost no more than ordinary rubber heels. Don't accept inferior heels—get "Spring-Steps."

Any reliable dealer or repair shop will put a pair of Spring-Step-Rubber Heels on your shoes for 50 cents.

Ask for the Heel with the Red Plug

Spring-Step Rubber Heels are made by the Largest Rubber Company in the world.

10¢

BUNTE BROTHERS CHICAGO

Send a Post-Dispatch Want Ad to find and restore that LOST Article.

SUNKEN F-4 RAISED IN TWO HOURS BY PONTOON METHOD

Ships at Honolulu, Including Interned German Vessel, Put Flags at Half Mast.

By Associated Press.

HONOLULU, T. H., Aug. 30.—The submarine F-4, which sank in Honolulu Harbor with 22 men aboard March 25 and was raised yesterday, will be placed in dry dock tomorrow, according to present plans. Then a board, composed of Rear Admiral Clifford J. Boush, commanding of the naval station; Lieut.

Kirby B. Crittenden and Naval Constructor Julius A. Furer, will begin an investigation to ascertain the cause of the vessel's sinking.

The F-4 was raised by the pontoon method. Six special pontoons, each having a lifting capacity of 60 tons, were constructed at the Mare Island navy yard for the purpose, when all other methods of lifting the F-4 failed.

The actual raising operations occupied two hours, the plans of the engineers working without a hitch. The still-submerged derelict was towed slowly into the harbor, where all the ships, including the interned German gunboat Geier, half-masted its flags.

The F-4, commanded by Lieut. Alfred L. Went, went to the bottom in the course of maneuvers by the F squadron. She had compiled a list of 40 cases which apparently had thus been "chloroformed" to death.

The list of bondsmen includes the names of the late Col. Edward Butler, Chris Schwacken, Frank H. McDonald, Joseph T. Weiseman, Henry Nolte, Charles (Cap) Troll, Frank Doneo, William L. Bohnenkamp, Louis Nleman, Frank F. Reichenmacher, Joseph Hahn, C. D. Johnson, Jacob Kugz, Max Glassman, Morton Jourdan, Joseph L. Shuler, Charles Michel and Sam Arky.

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about that case. We'll work the Supreme Court shuffle on it."

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ALLEGED FARM DEED SWINDLER ARRESTED HERE

John W. Barnhardt Lately Was a Bank Director and Politician in Arkansas.

John W. Barnhardt, 64 years old, late

ly a bank director and politician in Arkansas, Ark., who is held by the St. Louis police on the charge of negotiating a forged deed of trust for \$35,000 in Waukesha, Wis., and who is said by

private detectives to have a long record of such transactions, said today that he would go to Waukesha without a

requisition.

He admitted to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had served a two-year term for a similar offense in the Missouri penitentiary and that he had for years past evaded arrest through the use of assumed names. He called the reporter's attention to a morning newspaper's account in saying that he was accused of a \$3000 robbery in Waukesha and said the amount was \$25,000. He escaped from jail in Waukesha two weeks ago with two other prisoners.

Had \$600.00 Home.

According to the local branch of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, Barnhardt had a home in Forrest City which is valued at \$80,000, and was a director in the Planters' Bank and Trust Co. there. He talked at one time of running for the State Senate. A dispatch from Forrest City verifies these

ON WORK
EAST ST.
DOLS W.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
Washington Av. and 8th.

The Meaning of Surprise Specials

HAVE "SURPRISE SPECIALS" every Tuesday, BECAUSE we wish to emphasize clearly that "IT PAYS TO PAY CASH"—and that the LINDELL STORE sells for cash only. Every-day-in-the-week-prices are LOWER than ever, and "SURPRISE SPECIALS" much more so. Watch with your own eyes and you can see much!

Ribbon
Huck Satin Taffeta
tools, and the
school. The
counted voted
the business
Main Floor.
call out all
upon the ad
Thrasher, Sun
Buildings, pair of trousers, cas
delay the
postpone the
public schools, wh
tomorrow.
explained the
June contract
to construct
a to the
work, he de
its contract w
The union le
strike, he as
reached an unde
authorities.
Huck Towels, fancy
now on strike b
met at 11 a.m.
this morning.
quit as soon as
them from their Main Floor.

3.00 Suits

15c and 25c Hdks.
Samples from Switzerland,
beautifully embroidered,
some in one-color
effect and others all around.
Main Floor.

39c Sock Cotton
These were made
O. N. T. Cro
he said, but re
to the employ
all to put the
Board could
work, he de
its contract w
The union le
strike, he as
reached an unde
authorities.
Huck Towels, fancy
now on strike b
met at 11 a.m.
this morning.
quit as soon as
them from their Main Floor.

21c

49c Windsor Ties
Beautiful assortment of
Windsor Ties so much in fa
with stylishly
dressed women
just now.
Main Floor.

35c

\$1.50 House Dresses
Many styles in plain
colors, checks or stripes.
Trimmed with
embroidery or
pique.
Second Floor.

10c

12c School Stockings
Good quality of yarn and
fine rib with double heel
and toe. Black
only. For girls' wear.
Main Floor.

35c

50c Oriental Lace
Beautiful assortment of
27-inch white Oriental Laces,
suitable for dress
trimmings and fine
waists.
Main Floor.

35c

\$2.25 Plaid Waists
Fine special lot of plain
tailored Taffeta Silk Waists,
in the new Fall
shades, showing dif
ferent plaids.
Third Floor.

1.85

50c Nightshirts
Good quality checked nain
sook, mulle, and longlooth,
half made, half
sleeves, all sizes,
15 to 20.
Main Floor.

38c

Pearl Buttons
Ocean pearl Shirt and
Waist buttons in a large va
riety of styles and
sizes. Regular 10c
quality, 3 for ...
Main Floor.

10c

19c Toothbrushes
Tooth Brushes with exce
lent quality bristles, choice
of bone or celluloid
handles.
Main Floor.

9c

25c School Stockings
Fine ribbed and mercerized
yarn, double heel and toe,
full seamless,
white and black.
All sizes.
Main Floor.

15c

\$1.50 Corsets
Well known make of cou
till or batiste, medium low or
high bust, good
supporters, sizes \$1.10
19 to 36.
Second Floor.

1.10

\$1.50 Jersey Coats
All our Silk Jersey Coats
in stripes and plain colors,
also striped Blazer
Flannel Coats at \$6.25
Half Price.
Third Floor.

6.25

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16 Good Reasons
WHY YOU SHOULD BUY AT
Schaper
STORES (2)
BROADWAY & FRANKLIN
TOMORROW

\$1. Shirt Waists
In voiles and organdies, lace
trimmings; all sizes, very
special (Second Floor)..... 41c

\$1. Lace Curtains
In Nottingham and fine madras;
many designs; curtains; 24 and 8 yards long..... 57c
(Second Floor).....

15c Pillowcases
Hemstitched; size 42x56; made
of the best quality..... 72c
Tuesday at (Main Floor)..... 74c

20c Rompers
Children's rompers made of
cotton and chenille, trimmings with folds
(Second Floor)..... 15c

15c Lisle Hose
For women; double
heels and toes; black
and colors (Main Fl.)..... 5c

50c Muslin Gowns
Women's muslin Gowns; the
best; very material; stylish for
suits and dresses; colors
(Main Floor)..... 26c

\$1 Silk Messaline
All-silk; the best
material; stylish for
suits and dresses; colors
(Main Floor)..... 79c

12 1/2c Silkoline
Romance; all choice patterns;
fine for quilts and over-
drapes; per yard..... 5c
(Basement).....

2 to 4 Inch Laces
100 yards lace; in cream and
white, black, Val. shadow,
light, C. M. A. (Main Floor)..... 34c

50c Linoleum
Extra heavy grade, 2 yards
wide; good selection of
choice patterns..... 28c

75c School Dresses
In assorted styles; nice
for early school wear..... 27c
(Basement).....

50c and 75c Shirts
Men's neat stripe effects; per-
cal and madras; all
sizes; each (Main Floor)..... 35c

\$30c Arm Rocker
High back, wide arm saddle
seat; solid oak finish (Third
Floor)..... 1.41

98c Rubber Goods
Will give free a pair of Rub-
ber Gloves with every pur-
chase. High Water Bottles; Tuesday, only.....

Boys' 25c Caps
Golf style, good for school
use; very special (Main Floor)..... 10c

Men's \$3.00 Shoes
In Packard, Walkover,
etc.; tan, patent and
gunmetal (Main Fl.)..... 1.00

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news-
paper in St. Louis that receives or publishes
news gathered by the Associated Press.

OVER NEW AMERICAN 10c STORE
THE ADDISON CLOAK CO.
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON AVENUE
Silk & Satin Lined Suits
Suitable for Fall Wear

Sold Early in the Season Up to \$22.50

About 300 to choose from.
We advise you to be early, as the
best ones usually sell first.

The greatest suit bargain imaginable.
The linings are a great deal more
than \$2.00. We have put a
remarkably low price to clear these
Suits out. They are late Spring mod-
els—very enough for Fall.

**MATERIALS—ALL-WOOL POPLINS,
GABARDINES, COVERT CLOTHS,
SERGES, ETC.** Perfectly tailored
and very good. All sizes over size
in the lot. Sale begins at \$15.00 a m.

**Stunning New
FALL SUITS
\$9.98**

Copied from Suits that sell up to \$35.
In fact, they look up to \$35.
The highest priced models.

MATERIALS—ALL-WOOL POPLINS, GABARDINES, COVERT CLOTHS, SERGES, ETC. Perfectly tailored.

Colors—brown and navy blues,
Russet greens, browns, grays, etc.
etc. If you are interested in Fall Suits
at the right prices—be sure and see
these wonderful garments that are on
sale at \$9.98.

EARLY FALL CLOTH AND SILK

COATS

\$4.98 values; black and \$1.00
white checked Coats, \$1.00

with belts and
pockets

Hundreds of New Fall and Winter

COATS

New Sport Coats—32 to 38
in. long—in checks and
broken plaids—also white
chinchilla Coats—\$8.98 val-

ues Tuesday at.....

4.98

6.98

**This Coat
\$4.98**

200 beautiful sample Coats,
Fall and Winter weights,
Scotch Mixtures, buckles—
Broadoths, many of them
are full satin lined. Values
up to \$18.50, Tues-
day

10c

COMMISSIONER SHEAHAN'S SON EXPLAINS PRESENCE IN GARAGE

William Sheahan, a son of Police Commissioner Sheahan, living at 108 North Eighteenth street, was arrested last night when he and two other youths entered the garage of the Newell Motor Car Co., 40 North Twelfth street. Arthur Murphy, a chauffeur, 17 years old, of 408 Connecticut street, obtained an automobile at the garage Saturday, representing that he had a prospective customer and offering to sell the car on commission. He was given a key to the garage. As Murphy did not return the car until late Saturday night, the com-

pany requested the police to see that he did not make further use of the key which he still had in his possession.

Sheahan and Ralph Haller of 3735 Olive street in the garage. Murphy, Sheahan told the police that they had met Murphy and that he had told them that he was an automobile salesman and had authority to take out a car from the garage. He invited them to take a ride, they said. Murphy corroborated the story and Sheahan and Haller were released after being requested to appear as witnesses against Murphy, who was charged with trespass.

Ross-Gould Removed to 310 Olive St. Mailbox Hints, facsimile letters, addressing

POLICE SERGEANT HURT BY FALL WHEN HUNTING BURGLARS

James A. St. John Drops Six Feet Into Driveway in Kingsbury Place, Landing on His Head. Police Sergeant James A. St. John was seriously injured by falling six feet into a driveway at 3 o'clock this morning when responding to a burglar alarm from the home of Nelson W. McLeod, 11 Kingsbury place. He is 64 years old and resides with his family at 5234 Theodosia avenue.

When a telephone message to the

Page Boulevard station told that burglars were in the garage behind the McLeod home, Sergeant St. John and a patrolman hurried there in an auto. The Sergeant was running across the terrace in front of Charles R. Meaton's residence, 5 Kingsbury place, and fell into a driveway, six feet below. He landed head first on the granite and was cut over the right eye and on the nose. Five stitches were taken over the eye.

While St. John was being taken to the dispensary patrolmen searched the garage without finding trace of burglars.

Forest Fires in Oregon Mountains. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 30.—Three

hundred men, many of them farmers called from their harvesting, were fighting three big forest fires today in the Cascade Mountains near Mount Hood. Thousands of acres of woodland have been burned and many fields of grain have been destroyed.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the
Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Just When You Need Them.
72 Women's Late Spring Suits
Suitable for Early Fall Wear,
Originally Priced Up to \$22.50, will go
Tuesday from 8:30 A. M. to 12 Noon
FOR A FIVE DOLLAR BILL
716 Washington Av. 716 Washington Av.
Milford's

Nugents

\$1.00 Silk Stockings, 55c
Women's pure thread in grain and dipped Silk Hosiery, all sizes, exceptional values.

Tuesday
"Blue Bird" Day

economy week

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

Greater "Blue Bird" Offerings This Tuesday

To stimulate further this great Week of Economy, we have selected exceptional Blue Birds—read every item, then come and join in the saving. Remember to watch our advertisements each day—we shall prove our ability to help you economize. Our two great stores are full of Money-Saving Opportunities & great stocks of New Fall Merchandise.

NOTE—Tomorrow means much to mothers who have children to equip for school. We have kept this in mind in selecting this week's "Blue Birds."

Blue Bird No. 28.830—Tuesday Only.

50c Crepe de Chine, 32c

40-inch half silk Crepe de Chine, in plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 28.831—Tuesday Only.

30c Ticking, 19c

32-inch best German Art Ticking with printed stripes and patterns.

Blue Bird No. 28.832—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Flannel, 69c

Baby Flannel with embroidered silk patterns.

Blue Bird No. 28.833—Tuesday Only.

25c Sateen, 17c

36-inch Sateen with printed patterns, for comfort covering.

Blue Bird No. 28.834—Tuesday Only.

35c Madras, 25c

32-inch Shirting Madras, white and colored grounds, colored stripes.

Blue Bird No. 28.835—Tuesday Only.

\$1.35 Suiting, 90c

50-inch all-wool Epingle Suiting, medium weight, new Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 28.836—Tuesday Only.

\$2.25 Broadcloth, \$1.40

54-inch all-wool Chiffon Broadcloth, light weight, new Fall shades.

Blue Bird No. 28.837—Tuesday Only.

\$2.98 Silks, \$1.95

40-inch best printed Pussy Willow Silks, light and dark shades.

Blue Bird No. 28.838—Tuesday Only.

\$2.98 Silk Poplin, \$1.80

40-inch best black Chiffon Ta-feta, soft finish.

Blue Bird No. 28.839—Tuesday Only.

\$2.50 Black Silks, \$1.65

40-inch best Crepe de Chine and Crepe Meteors, jet black.

Blue Bird No. 28.840—Tuesday Only.

\$1.50 Taffeta, \$1.00

36-inch lustrous black Chiffon Ta-feta, soft finish.

Blue Bird No. 28.841—Tuesday Only.

\$1.98 Crepe de Chine, \$1.25

40-inch standard quality Crepe de Chine, all colors and black.

Blue Bird No. 28.842—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Trays, 70c

12-inch Serving Trays, fancy etched under glass, round style.

Blue Bird No. 28.843—Tuesday Only.

\$4.00 Chafing Dishes, \$2.50

Copper Chafing Dish, nickel plated, ebonized handles, large lamp.

Blue Bird No. 28.844—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Petticoats, 75c

Fine quality satinette Petticoats, circular flounce.

Blue Bird No. 28.845—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Cuff Links, 35c

Men's gold-filled Cuff Links in plain or engraved styles.

Blue Bird No. 28.846—Tuesday Only.

\$4.95 Shirts, \$3.50

Men's silk crepe de chine Shirts, splendid assortment of stripes.

Blue Bird No. 28.847—Tuesday Only.

\$1.00 Corset Covers, \$1.10

Camisoles and Corset Covers with or without sleeves, lace trimmings.

Blue Bird No. 28.848—Tuesday Only.

\$4.00 Kimonos, \$2.65

Of silk, fitted or loose styles, floral designs or plain colors.

Blue Bird No. 28.849—Tuesday Only.

25c China, 15c

English semi-porcelain Cups and Saucers, decorated, jumbo size.

Blue Bird No. 28.850—Tuesday Only.

\$2.25 Kettles, \$1.50

"New Idea" white enameled Pre-serving Kettles, 24-qt. size.

Blue Bird No. 28.846—Tuesday Only.

\$1.25 Baking Ovens, 90c

"Ideal" Baking Ovens, black sheet steel, two wire shelves.

Blue Bird No. 28.847—Tuesday Only.

\$1.10 Percolators, 75c

Aluminum Coffee Percolators, glass top, 6-cup size.

Blue Bird No. 28.848—Tuesday Only.

\$3.00 Dozen Napkins, \$1.90

22-inch bleached, all linen damask Napkins.

Blue Bird No. 28.849—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.850—Tuesday Only.

\$1.35 Baking Ovens, 90c

22-inch bleached, all linen damask Napkins.

Blue Bird No. 28.851—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.852—Tuesday Only.

\$1.35 Baking Ovens, 90c

22-inch bleached, all linen damask Napkins.

Blue Bird No. 28.853—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.854—Tuesday Only.

\$1.35 Baking Ovens, 90c

22-inch bleached, all linen damask Napkins.

Blue Bird No. 28.855—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.856—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.857—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.858—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.859—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.860—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.861—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.862—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.863—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.864—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.865—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c

15x24-inch Guest Towels, hemstitched, huck, fancy damask borders.

Blue Bird No. 28.866—Tuesday Only.

\$0.25 Towels, 35c



PAYS FOR TICKET AFTER 15 YEAR

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 30.—His conscience aroused by the recent Galveston hurricane, an unnamed Missourian has made restitution of \$240 obtained by misrepresentation at the time of the storm of 1900 when he falsely stated that he was a victim of the disaster and so obtained free transportation from Palestine to Longview, Texas. The money, sent to the International & Great Northern Railroad, was turned over today to the local Storm Relief Committee. The donor's name was not made public.

NEGRO'S PLEA OF GUILTY IN MURDER CASE IS REFUSED

Judge Insists that Joe Deberry, Indicted for Killing Mrs. Martin, Have Counsel.

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Aug. 30.—Joe Deberry, a negro, pleaded guilty hero today to the charge of killing Mrs. James H. Martin, wife of an attorney, in whose home he was a servant. He was brought here from Harrisburg, where he has been in jail since the murder, and a grand jury, which convened shortly before noon, indicted him on a charge of murder. The court refused to accept the plea of guilty until the prisoner had the advice of counsel. The court appointed two lawyers to defend him, and then adjourned the case until afternoon.

The crowd was on the streets today. Deberry was slipped out of the Harrisburg jail last night and under the protection of three companies of State militia was brought here at 1 a. m. today.

When the crowd was in front of the Harrisburg jail the doors were thrown open suddenly and an automobile filled with deputy sheriffs dashed out. The crowd rushed for this machine, believing that Deberry was in it. Almost at the same moment the negro prisoner was taken out of the jail from the rear and between two companies of soldiers was hurried to the train.

About 100 men were at the station here when the special train bearing Deberry and his armed guard arrived, but no violence was attempted. After the prisoner was locked in jail a shoe button and a spoon found in his possession were taken from him as it was believed he had contemplated using them in ending his life.

He had prayed constantly on the train and in his cell here.

Martin died from the shock following Mrs. Martin's death. Mrs. Martin was found hacked almost beyond recognition in her home here about a month ago.

SOCIETY

HERE are signs of the coming season being a gay one. The date of one of the socially important affairs has been set. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon will, for their second daughter, Miss Matilda Overton, one of the debutantes of the winter. It will be given Dec. 22 at the St. Louis Country Club.

Sept. 25 will be the day of Miss Dorothy Parish's marriage to John Brodhead. The ceremony will be at high noon at the New Cathedral and will be followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Parish, of 5221 Westminster place. Miss Frances Parish, the bride's sister, will be her only bridesmaid.

The bride-elect made her debut three seasons ago and few girls have been as popular as she in every set from dowagers to debutantes.

The marriage will be one of the notable ones of the season. Mrs. Parish and her daughters returned Thursday from Point-aux-Barges, Mich., where they had a cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kern have given up their home at 4438 West Pine boulevard and have taken an apartment in the Warwick.

Wednesday evening a reception will be given the Rev. A. Linder, in honor of the beginning of his second year as pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church, Illinois avenue and Utah street, by the members of the church. The pastor has been away from the city for the last three weeks on a vacation. The women of the church have arranged special entertainment.

A club will be formed Wednesday evening consisting of former military and naval cadets of Culver Military Academy, the meeting to be held at the Officers' Club, First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Market street.

REFRESHING SLEEP

Hornford's Acid Phosphate
Half a teaspoonful in glass of cold water
before retiring induces restful sleep. Non-alcoholic.

MAN DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED IN A STREET FIGHT ON JULY 24

He Was Knocked Down and His Brain Injured; Arrest of His Assailant Has Been Ordered.

Martin Kistner, a laborer, 41 years old, of 1534 South Third street, died at the city hospital yesterday of injuries received in a fight July 24 with Charles Erberger, 20 years old, of 1530 South Tenth street. Erberger's arrest has been ordered.

Kistner and Erberger met at Broadway and Barry street, the police say, and renewed an old quarrel. Erberger knocked Kistner down and the latter's brain was injured.

Erberger was arrested at the time on a charge of peace disturbance, but, owing to Kistner's condition, his case in police court was continued.

Woman Peddler Struck by Auto. A woman, later identified as Senora John, an Assyrian peddler, of 67 South Broadway, was knocked down at Broadway and Cerre street this morning by an automobile driven by Everett Hunkins, 496 Washington boulevard, son of F. P. Hunkins of the Hunkins-Willis Cement Co. According to Hunkins, she tried to dodge a wagon and ran directly against a rear fender. At the hospital she was found to be suffering from lacerations of the scalp, right cheek and right leg.

Distinguished Automobiles

Seven-passenger Packard cars exclusively; rates \$3 and \$4 per hour. Executive Auto Co., Bonmont 2088, Central 508.

How's Your Appetite?

The stomach is a great leveler of wealth. On millionaire or on boot-black, its demands are the same.

Your stomach will not digest food unless your appetite be good. For it is the appetite that arouses the gastric juices, without which digestion fails.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles is the appetizer for any sensible man, be he rich or poor, for it causes no reaction and leaves no bad effect.

Schlitz**In Brown Bottles****Is Pure Tonic**

It is all healthfulness—made pure—kept pure—brewed in the dark-bottled in Brown glass. Science declares beer in light bottles to be "undrinkable" when reached by the light—and who can prevent this? Schlitz in Brown Bottles costs no more than beer in light bottles.

See that crown is branded "Schlitz"

To be had at all dealers
and grocers or
J. F. Conrad Grocer Co.
Distributors

Schlitz
The Beer
That Made Milwaukee Famous.

FAMOUS-BARR COMPANY—Olive, Locust, Sixth & Seventh Streets

Tomorrow Is the Last Day Before the Curtain Will Be Rung Down on This Wonderful 3 Million Dollars In August Sales Campaign by Our FIVE Stores

JUST another day & this stupendous merchandising event will be history. Just another day of buying activity & then countless opportunities will have been overlooked by those who fail to come here, Tuesday, to this sale which is UNLIKE ANY ST. LOUIS HAS EXPERIENCED.

Thrilling value-giving climaxes planned for the last day of this gigantic undertaking will thrill shrewd buyers & prompt bilying applause without precedent. The true helpfulness of this progressive trade event from day to day has been that it offered dependable & desirable goods when the need was greatest. The BENEFITS are even greater now in that things for the coming Autumn season are to be had at such rare savings.

FOLLOW THE YELLOW PRICE TICKETS tomorrow, they have a parting message of vital importance to frugal folks.



2 EAGLE STAMPS Instead of 1 for You Tomorrow

DOUBLE dividends are distributed on all cash purchases made here Tuesday. It's a day when you can buy twice as much on the money you spend here. EAGLE STAMPS are valuable stamps & redeemable in CASH or MERCHANDISE as the collector prefers. A book of 1000 stamps is worth \$2.00 in cash or \$2.50 in merchandise in any section of the store, few restricted articles excepted.

The End— of the August Fur Sale

comes with the closing of the store Tuesday night.

This is the last chance to get luxurious Furs that are correct in style & dependable in make at

A Saving of About 1/3

Third Floor.

\$22.50 & \$25 Axminster

Rugs, \$19.75

Just 93 Rugs in the lot, all 9x12 size, consisting of the following makes:

	Choice	\$19.75
23 Alexander Smith & Sons' Extra Axminsters		
13 S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Axminsters		
25 Bigelow Electra Axminsters		
12 Bush & Terry Standard Axminsters		
18 Alexander Smith & Sons' Seamless Velvets		
55 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 size.....	\$29.75	
\$30 Axminster Rugs, 10x13 1/2 size.....	\$22.50	
\$26.50 Axminster Rugs, 11x13 1/2 size.....	\$21.75	
\$22.50 Beattie Wiltona Rugs, 9x12 size.....	\$19.50	
65c 4-yard wide Linoleum, sq. yd.....	49c	
\$1.50 Wild's Inlaid Linoleum, sq. yd.....	\$1.10	
		Fourth Floor.

when every piece of Furniture on our floor is subject to a uniform discount of

Tomorrow!

Last Day of the



1/4 Off

from the regular & marked price. This deduction is made Tuesday at time of purchase the tags bearing the regular price that will prevail Wednesday & thereafter. Think quickly. Act promptly.

Fourth Floor.

This Manufacturers' Co-operative Piano Sale

Is an Event of Unusual Importance

Pianos \$155.00 Are Priced & UP

Players \$315.00 Are Priced & UP

This competitive sale by seven of the leading manufacturers for a share of our business, which amounts to about 5000 Pianos & Players annually, is proving to be the most important Piano Sale we have ever conducted.

Prices & terms are the result of the strongest competition. St. Louisans have ever experienced. Each of the seven makers have placed on sale their finest Pianos & Players & have made their prices so attractive that it is impossible to duplicate the values offered elsewhere.

Each of these makers is determined to win a permanent place for his instruments in our stock, & has made these exceptional inducements, which redound greatly to your benefit.

\$10 DOWN WILL SEND ONE HOME || \$2 EACH WEEK WILL PAY FOR ONE Sixth Floor

Housefurnishings

All sample Refrigerators, Tuesdays, 1/4 off.

All Lawn Furniture & Swings, 1/2 off.

All gasoline Stoves at 1/4 off.

On all Water Coolers, 1/2 off.

All Screen Doors at 1/4 price.

All Rubber Sprinkling Hose, 1/2 off.

All floor samples of Kitchen Cabinets, 1/4 off.

\$12.95 Motor Power Washing Machines, \$8.55.

On all Water Coolers, 1/2 off.

Ice Cream Freezers at 1/4 off.

\$2.85 No. 8 heavy All-copper Wash Boilers, \$1.98.

5c bar Walke's Extra Family Laundry Soap, 33 bars for \$1.

(One Lot to a Customer.) Basement Gallery

Charge Purchases

Remainder of the month will appear on September statements.

Third Floor

Large Rain Outfits

\$3.95

A special lot of tan & navy poplin rain

outfits, in cashmere or silk finish, with

tan hat to match. These are in sizes 6,

8 & 10 & are ideal outfits for school wear.

In each set is included a pencil case.

Third Floor

Academy Clothes

\$8.50 to \$16

Aristocrats among high-grade clothes for

young America. Tailored on the same lines

as men's finer suits. Finest of woolens &

trimmings; the very latest models, patterns & color effects.

Second Floor

Victor Records

for September are ready. Catalog will be mailed upon postal request.

Our Records are sealed, & they are used the first time when you play them.

Third Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK: OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redemptions Full Books for

\$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Post-Dispatch

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Equalled Only by
FOUR SUNDAY Newspapers
in the UNITED STATES

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Some Good Highway Logic.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Every day we read of the killing or maiming of pedestrians by automobiles, and the constant excuse is made that the victim ran before the machine and the accident was unavoidable. This is now considered a sufficient excuse, in the majority of cases, and the drivers rely on this judgment. How long will the people remain satisfied with these judgments? No one ever seems to consider the victim was lawfully on the public highway and necessarily was at the particular spot a moment before the machine arrived there to throw him off, else he would have struck the machine in the middle or afterpart. The question to be decided should always be in regard to which party ran into or over the other. The drivers of machines they would be more willing to hold a speed that would cause the least damage. The speedometer can only be read by the man in the machine at the time, but the damage can always be judged by the public at a subsequent time. No speed regulation will avail to end the maimings and killings. The certainty of full responsibility will bring about a "safety first" attitude. The safest instrument of revenge and contempt now is the automobile.

The other morning I crossed Sixteenth and Locust streets, after first looking both ways. A machine, that was a block away when I started across, whizzed behind me at 25 miles an hour just as I stepped onto the curb. Suppose a rheumatic kick had struck me just a moment before—what would have happened? With all of my care I have had several close escapes, and blame not only the thoughtless automobile drivers, but the whole public for the up-to-date recklessness. Full and absolute responsibility will eventually bring every machine under full control at every crossing and in all crowded thoroughfares.

P. M. BRUNER.

Another "Greatest Man."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
If given the honored privilege of naming Missouri's greatest man I would name Dean Walter Williams of the State University, a great historian and journalist.

MISSOURIA BORN.

Stockwell's Suggestion Carried Out.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The article herewith, from my pen, was published in your valuable paper, May 27, 1915. It was the start or first step toward changing the location of Grant's statue which change is now made. At that time (in 1911) I was employed in the auditor's office in the city hall; from the windows thereof, I was daily reminded of what a forlorn place that "back yard" was for a statue especially for the great hero of the Civil War. The only day viewing it were the prisoners from the St. Louis County jail daily march to the Municipal Court, with the exception of those in the street cars passing by. It always seemed the most inconceivable thing and hard to understand why it was ever put there. Your paper did great service when it published the article quoted. It seems the proper thing to again print it.

JNO. S. STOCKWELL.

The Nastiest Thing.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The nastiest thing in a city is the garbage can. A thick newspaper laid in the bottom of the can makes it a little less nasty and protects the metal, to some extent, from rust. In an article by Engineer Hansen in the monthly bulletin of the Illinois Board of Health it is said: "It would be desirable to require the householder to systematically wash and sterilize containers and to carefully wrap the garbage in newspapers before it is deposited in the garbage can." But if in St. Louis a housekeeper were to adopt the cleanly wrapping system the garbage hauler would refuse to remove it. So there is no hope for cleanliness in St. Louis.

R. C.

St. Louis Artists Who Won Medals.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Referring to an interview by a reporter of your paper with Artolini Colomazzo, Italian Government Representative at the Panama Exposition, which appeared in the Sunday paper of Aug. 15, in which he states, that owing to the small number of pictures exhibited by Richard Miller, it was impossible to award him a prize, I wish to call your attention to the fact that Miller was awarded a gold medal of honor, according to published report of the Committee on Awards. This report may be seen at the Koonan Gallery, Tenth and Locust streets, this city.

The St. Louis artists receiving medals were as follows: Richard E. Miller, Gold Medal of Honor; Fred G. Gray, silver medal; Fred Carpenter, silver medal; Victor Holm, honorable mention.

ONE INTERESTED IN ART AND ST. LOUIS

TEACHING THRIFT IN THE SCHOOLS.

The public school savings bank, adapted from a European idea and first introduced at Long Island City by John H. Thiry, used to be looked on by many as merely one of numerous doubtful educational fads.

Its growth, however, has been so rapid that the Comptroller of Currency, head of the national banking system, felt justified in ordering a special inquiry into its workings and magnitude. From his report it appears that Pennsylvania with \$304,663 on deposit leads all the states in the number of children depositors, 108,322, and California with 24,238 depositors, in the total amount on deposit, \$316,302. New York has 28,344 depositors with \$139,546 to their credit.

The Missouri showing would be relatively small but for Kansas City, which has banks in 84 schools with 5087 depositors and \$52,229 on deposit. Five other Missouri cities have banks, Adrian, Colecamp, Hayti, Shebina and Williamsburg, and the total depositors are 6507, the amount on deposit \$54,621, and the total number of banks 91.

In the entire country the number of school banks is 1925, the number of depositors 295,540 and the total on deposit \$1,792,640. The purpose of the school banks is to combat a national weakness by encouraging thrift. The figures indicate attainment of the purpose on a wide-spread scale. That a person is taught the desirability of a bank account and is familiarized with banking methods early in life will retain an ambition to have a savings account in later years after he becomes a wage worker is obvious.

When these and other benefits are considered, the wonder is that the teaching of thrift by this eminently practical method has never been undertaken in the St. Louis public schools. The importance of the system to the banking interests of the country is shown by the fact that 104,995 accounts have been transferred from the schools to regular banks.

There is singular appropriateness in the name of Admiral Wet Han, who is in America to buy a submarine for China.

SUPPRESSING PUBLICITY.

We are not interested in the identity of the "Man of Mystery," neither are we interested in his guilt or innocence except that this question is determined by a fair trial.

We are profoundly interested, however, in the official effort to conceal the identity of the man and protect him from publicity when he is punished for violating law. Publicity is the greatest moral force in the world. It is more potent to check crime and eradicate evils than in a lot of profitable advertising for the production. Those who demand the suppression of the film, consciously or unconsciously, contribute to its popularity and success.

In the words of Jefferson, "Time and truth will at length correct error."

take an army of experts and another army of Government inspectors and appraisers, placed in every industrial plant, no matter how small, to solve it on the labor demagogue's or Socialist's lines. That it will ever be solved that way, no reasonable man believes.

Only this is agreed on—there is injustice. The remedy is in the growth of the sense of honesty and justice among employers and employed. To become just, we must learn to put ourselves in the other fellow's place.

The powder plant explosions may be echoes of the big war.

CENSORSHIP FOLLY.

Aside from the legal issue involved in the case of the folly of dramatic censorship applying to anything, except manifestly indecent productions, is illustrated in the local effort to suppress the "Birth of a Nation."

The objection to the production of the film is based upon its presentation of scenes in the South during reconstruction times after the war which are offensive to negroes. With equal force and truth it might be said that reproduction in picture, story or drama of incidents of the Civil War would be offensive to Southerners or Northerners and the same plea might deprive the public of any representation of historical events and scenes.

Whether the film is accurate in detail or not its scenes fairly depict conditions existing in the South at the time. Whether the scenes present the conditions from the right or wrong side is a matter of opinion and opinion is free.

When American communities authorize officials to say what shall or shall not be presented in literature or picture, short of the indecent, they surrender the right of free opinion and free speech. They turn over to more or less incompetent public officials the power to suppress truth, distort social conditions and facts of history. In a measure it means the control of thought and opinion, darkness rather than light, and the tainting of public judgment on social and political questions. No man or set of men can be trusted to decide what is good for the people in art, religion or politics.

The only safe and reliable censor is enlightened public opinion. So far as the "Birth of a Nation" is concerned the effort to suppress it in the cities where it has been booked has resulted merely in a lot of profitable advertising for the production. Those who demand the suppression of the film, consciously or unconsciously, contribute to its popularity and success.

In the words of Jefferson, "Time and truth will at length correct error."

The New York banks are trying to shoot off European gold. Amazing conditions have come with the big war. What next?

Wicked and ignorant Chicago readily perceives Southern wickedness and ignorance.

NEW YORK'S MONEY MAGNET.

We started a new banking system to give some of the rest of us a chance at the money of the country and keep New York from getting her hands on all of it, and then a great war broke out and made a tremendous lot of business for New York exporting houses.

Where there were individual addresses of the donors, the return is made direct to them; in all other cases the bags are sent to the commission that forwarded them, with the request to transmit to the donors.

MAN BUILDING.

A coward in steel armor is a coward still; two swords at his belt did not make a hero of Perrichon.

Culture must be personal—reach the inner self; a tinted halo around the person may leave the individual crude and raw.

Man is never, under any contingency, more than human man; super-man is a phantom of imagination. Don Quixote tried to raise himself by his bootstraps, but remained anchored to the ground.

Extraneous, no matter how crowned or glided, "come off" like whitewash in a dashing rain.

Live a natural, well regulated life; and remember that nature is after all the best guide to health; if you strike her in the face, she will invariably strike back. Excess of work, of play, of pleasure, of habits, of food, of drink, bear their own sting.

Morally, Man-Building relates chiefly to will and appetite.

It is lamentable to see a full-fledged man who "cannot break" an evil or deleterious habit. We all have seen the "fend" throw his tobacco or cigarette out of the window in the surfelt of the night, and pick them out of the wet grass in the morning. Man is not born a slave; and anything that enslaves him is unworthy. Drill the will from childhood until it "holds." Insist on carrying out a resolution for your own self-respect.

Bridle appetite, physical and moral, no matter what its objective. It is only the half-man who MUST satisfy his desire just because of a tickling palate. Systematically refuse, until you feel that you have control. Only then will you be "king in your realm."

Stock imagination with the amenities—furnish your mind-house with what is pleasant to the wised mental sense; and leave filth to the scavengers. Merchants in the unesthetic, whether in word, book or thought, should be ostracized.

Firmly establish judgment. Train it to correctness. No fact shorn of its circumstances is concretely right; every fact is related. Study that relation before you break the rod.

Every man or woman should have some attainment that aids in making life more bearable, not only for himself, but also for others.

Reflect the light of nature in a pleasant smile, which is balm on many a wounded heart. Draw the sting out of your words before you utter them. Sharp words bespeak the barbarian, whose pleasure it is to wound.

In using this phrase, without explanation or modification, although its use is backed up by the quotation from Lincoln, Mr. Walsh simply followed the labor demagogue who would persuade ignorant workers to believe that the problem is simply one of making a rough division of profits in industry. The fact is, it is such a scientific and complicated problem that it would



THE HEADLESS MAN.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

PANATELA.

A. Luella!

Now you have it—

One as well

Would light the fire.

All the tender

Things of Summer

Seem to

Suddenly expire.

Yesterday

The wind was blowing

Straight from

Greenland's icy shore,

And the prospect

For tomorrow

Is to freeze

A little more.

All the signs,

My dear Luella,

Are the Winter

Will be long.

Take the muskrat,

Pudleweedis,

All his work

Is very strong.

Nothing used

But special rushes,

Cut and batten

Down to suit,

And the crevices

Between them

Stuffed with

Yonkapins

To boot.

When you see

The little squirrel,

Foxyquiller,

Storing food,

Be assured,

My dear Luella,

That the weather

Will be rude.

All the generals

Of Nature

Are preparing

Their defense,

And the likelihood

Of blizzards

In the future

Is immense.

Only this

Is scientific

In the matter

Of the years:

Nature always

Strikes a balance

When we catch her

On Probation

A poor girl's recognition of her rich friend's hired man as a true gentleman wins a husband she later learns has wealth and family distinction.

By Augustus Goodrich Sherwin.

MISS VICTORIA DALLEMAND, handsome, but haughty because purse-proud and intolerant, turned from the driver of the big van that contained a part of the furniture of the house of Dallemand.

She noted that a pair of clear, intelligent eyes showed from under the soiled and creased somber worn by the driver and his manner was that of a cultured gentleman. Still, his vocabulary, his clothing rough, his present position on a part with the family coachman.

"Will you kindly tell the men with the second van to take the hill road when the conveyance arrives?" he had asked courteously.

He worked like a beaver for the comfort of the refugees. A mile away at the village he secured caskets, including dairies, installed one of the servants as cook, and even Miss Dallemand assented to the sentiment of her friend that things were beginning to look actually homelike.

"That common person who drives the van has been really useful to us," she said, smiling languidly. "He isn't very common," declared Lucia. "Why, I heard him at the piano today playing softly one of your most difficult concert pieces. He is a true gentleman, that is sure."

Visit and a Revelation.

THE other van arrived next morning. Then came Mr. and Mrs. Dallemand. Mr. Dallemand, hearing of the active services of the "common person," pleaded with him to remain a week and get things in order at the place.

"My old friend, Gen. Taylor, is coming to visit us tomorrow," announced Mr. Dallemand to his wife and daughter. "He will be a millionaire some day, Victoria," added Mr. Dallemand, with a wistful smile, and the next day the general arrived. His host was showing him around the garden when the General started, halted and stared.

"My nephew here!" cried the old man and his glance was fixed on Wharton, who, assisted by Lucia, was training a vine up a trellis, their faces temptingly near together.

"That's why, that is Wharton, a jewel of a manager I have employed—" began Mr. Dallemand.

"Yes, Eric Wharton Taylor," added the General. "Hey, sir, what is the meaning of this maneuver?" he hollered, and Lucia, with blushing face retracted, and Wharton advanced. "I put you on probation."

"Well, I've started in to make a man of myself by seeking honest work, haven't I?" smiled Wharton.

The General put out his hand with the words: "I guess we'll cancel that foolish quarrel. And that pretty lady?" he inquired, slancing after the runaway.

"My affianced wife, if you approve it," announced Wharton.

Miss Victoria was aghast when she heard the news. The unknown Eric Wharton Taylor had been on her list of prospective suitors. However, she bit her lip and smiled on Lucia, and really approved the match with that "common person."

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

College Enrollment.

The enrollment in colleges and universities in the United States last year (1914), or less than 1 per cent of a total of 22,000,000 in all the educational institutions of the country, according to the annual report issued by the United States Commissioner of Education. More than 19,000,000 were enrolled in the elementary schools, while 1,734,000 were in secondary schools, both public and private.

They reached the point of land at the extreme end of which the Dallemand summer home was located late in the evening. Wharton had planned to reach the place by four o'clock in the afternoon. The horses were well nigh exhausted. Across a narrow neck of ground that was swampy and flooded they just managed to plod along, and drew up in front of the dark and lonely looking mansion, all hands wet, chilled and exhausted.

"That second van will never get through tonight," remarked one of the men.

"No, nor for some days to come," answered Wharton. "I wonder what arrangements the family have made as to getting into the house and unloading?"

He took the lighted lantern from the wagon and went up the gravel path leading to the porch. A rustle fixed his attention, and as he focused the rays of light up the steps Wharton drew back in some surprise.

The radiance showed a damp and shivering group huddled back upon some porch benches—Miss Dallemand, and her friend Miss Parr, and two women servants. Regal assever, stony-faced and disdainful, the haughty Miss Dallemand looked grieved, indignant and resentful.

"We expected you here hours ago," pronounced the proud beauty in icy tones.

In a hurried, but clear manner, Wharton explained the difficulties of the journey. Miss Dallemand simply shrugged her shoulders. Miss Parr arose and regarded Wharton in an apologetic way.

"We came in the automobile," she said, "which got through more easily than the heavily loaded van. Would it be possible to make us a little more comfortable?"

"Yes, indeed!" brisked up Wharton. "Have you a key to the home?"

"It seems to have been lost in the bustle and discomfort of our journey," replied Miss Parr.

"We will soon adjust all that!" pledged Wharton cheerily.

That Common Person."

He was as good as his word. A window was forced, some lamps found in the house filled with oil from the can in the wagon, and the helpers urged up to get the furniture out of the van into the house. Once inside, Miss Dallemand sat at a distance in an arm chair brought in for her especial comfort. Miss Parr kept in touch with the movements of Wharton, suggesting, and seeming to sit about and busy herself.

Under her directions two rooms were

For Outdoor Wear



Nellie Norton's Nose

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

"NELLIE." "Yes, mother, I will be there in a second," replied Nellie, as she swung down from the fence and ran into the kitchen.

"What were you doing in the yard?" asked Mrs. Norton, who was busy making jelly.

Nellie blushed and hung her head. "I was watching old Mrs. Brown scolding her children," replied Nellie. "It is funny to hear what she says and see how the family run about when she calls them."

"I wish, dear," said Mrs. Norton, sadly, "that you would learn the lesson of not peeping into other people's business. It is a bad habit and one that will grow on you till it becomes unbearable. I have an errand on which I wish you to go. Take this jelly upon the hill to Mrs. Turner's house—it is for her sick brother."

"Oh, Nell, I am so glad you have come to your senses," she heard her mother say; and Nell opened her eyes to find her mother bending anxiously above her. She lay on a couch in the bedroom.

"You tripped coming down the hill from Mrs. Turner's," explained her mother. "And when you fell you hit your head so hard you were made unconscious. The grocer brought you home at once. And I have been working over you for half an hour with ammonia and cold water to bring you to yourself."

Nell put on her hat, took the jar of jelly and set out down the path to the outskirts of town. But she had gone only a step when she stopped to see what Mr. Edmonds was doing in his neighbor's yard. A bit further on she peeped into the open door of a friend and caught a sight of the dining table, about which people were seated, then she passed a baby carriage full of bundles, only to go back and slyly open every package to see what it contained.

SHE went by the grocery store. A big jar stood outside without any lid. Down went Nell's head to see what was inside. Over every fence she peered, into every yard she peeked so that it was very late by the time she left the jelly at Mrs. Turner's and set out on her way home. Over the hill a storm was coming fast. The dark clouds came rushing up on gusty blows that shook the trees and frightened Nell so much that she started off on a run. Getting half way down the hill she struck her foot against a stone and fell sprawling, hitting her nose sharply against a big stone.

But when she struggled to her feet she found everything looking odd—all was strange. The village had vanished and in its place was a flat plain with water of all kinds. White people with long noses were living about—men, women and the rest. All had ugly, lean bodies and noses that were a bright purple and about as long as their waist. It was hard for them to walk, or eat or drink, for in everything they did the big nose would be in the way.

"Great heavens, what has happened?" exclaimed Nell, as a hideous-looking man passed. "Where is the town and what is this going on here?"

"Why, nothing has happened. Miss this is Busybody Land, and you have at last come among us. See how your nose has grown." Nell looked down, and, sure enough, her pretty, white nose had become long and bumpy and purple.

Set aside to cool; then return to fire, to boil and fill into hot, well-sterned jars; the cinnamon is added to the pieces which have been tied in a small piece of cheesecloth; add the cinnamon, which has been broken into small pieces. Boil slowly 10 minutes; add the peaches, which must be hard, pared and left whole; simmer slowly 20 minutes.

Set aside to cool; then return to fire, to boil and fill into hot, well-sterned jars; the cinnamon is added to the pieces which have been tied in a small piece of cheesecloth; add the cinnamon, which has been broken into small pieces. Boil slowly 10 minutes; add the peaches, which must be hard, pared and left whole; simmer slowly 20 minutes.

Peach Jam—To each quart of pared and cut peaches add 1 cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of water; put on in porcelain-lined kettle, and boil slowly 1 hour, stirring often, using potato masher to mash the peaches when they are soft. One must be very careful that the jam does not scorch. Where gas is used, put an iron lid under the boiler. The jam must not separate. Sometimes it takes longer to boil; that is when the peaches are more juicy. Fill into jars or glasses, using wax the same as for jellies. Marmalade and jam are much the same.

Peach Butter—4 quarts pared and cut peaches, 4 cups granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg.

The peaches must be soft and mellow; put on in porcelain-lined kettle, add sugar and mash smooth; put over slow fire, bring to a boil; add salt and boil slowly 1 hour; keep stirring. (One cannot leave the kitchen, unless there is a very slow coal fire, when making fruit butter.) Add spices and boil 10 minutes. Fill into crocks or glasses; cover with wax.

Peach Syrup—Cover the peachkins with water, put in agate saucepan and boil slowly 1/2 hours, stirring often (do this while doing up the peaches). Keep adding a little water if it boils down; pour into strainer, let stand 3 hours to drain, do not mash. To each cup of juice add 1/2 cup sugar and a pinch of salt; boil 15 minutes and skim. Fill into wide-mouthed, well-sterned bottles, close. Dip top in wax. This makes all kinds of good puddings for winter use, also good on hot cakes, waffles or muffins.

Invalided.

He limps along the city street, Men pass him with a pitying glance; He is not there, but on the sweet And troubled plains of France.

Once more he marches with the guns, Reading the way by merry signs, His Regent street through trenches runs,

His Strand among the pines.

For them his comrades jest and fight, And others sleep in that fair land; They call him back in dreams of night.

To join their dwindling band.

He may not go; on him must lie The doom, through peaceful years to live.

To have a sword he cannot play,

A life he cannot give.

—Edward Shillito in the London Daily Mail.

The Government of Tasmania is damming a large lake and will construct a hydro-electric plant from which current for light and power will be distributed throughout the State.

Sandman story of Busybody Land, and what happened to a little girl who prided into other people's business.

Fables of Every Day Folk

By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

The Imperfect Husband.

It was a very easy matter.

There is always somebody to help you when you have money to spend.

To make a long fable short, the man learned how to smoke and how to chew, and he indulged in a little wine now and then.

He grew tired of seeing only one woman's face, so he saw many others.

For a while he was able to keep his secret, but as usual, "murder will out," and the woman awoke to find the "perfect" husband had become imperfect, and, as usual, almost beyond help.

It was not so easy to get rid of him as it had been to get rid of the man.

It reduced her exchequer, but enriched her experience. The woman now retired to peace and quiet, and for a few years she was deaf to the matrimonial impulse. But being a very nice person, she was willing to put up with her to get it.

Finally, one there came who seemed to be a perfect man.

"Are you a perfect man?"

"From you?" he answered. "I have some bad habits, but I will do my best for you."

"I have a very difficult time making her choice. She felt very much flattered that there were so many who wanted to marry her. Of course, in such cases, she did not see that they were looking for a meal-ticket and a soft snap and were willing to put up with her to get it.

Now, this woman, having considerable devotion to her, and if he had any of the habits that barred him from candidacy he promised he would give them up.

The woman had a very difficult time making her choice. She felt very much flattered that there were so many who wanted to marry her.

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Double-Jitney Baseball Enables Fans to "Ride" the Umps for a Dime

MR. SHORT SPORT: The impression is left that Jitney Joe is every bit as welcome as a bill collector

By JEAN KNOTT.



SISLER, REPORTED COST \$10,000, HAS EASILY EARNED IT

Latest Feat Was That of Out-pitching Walter Johnson Yesterday.

PROVES STAR ANYWHERE

Rickey's Hardest Problem Is to Decide in What Capacity to Make Use of Him.

By W. J. O'Connor.

They say, these gaspings do, George Sisler received a cash bonus of \$10,000 for signing with the Browns. Rickey almost admits as much when he says: "In getting Sisler, I staked a lot, I plunged for the first time in my life, and I believe I made no mistake."

However, Sisler's salary and his initial cost probably always will be remembered. We can hazard a guess, but Rickey is loath to give out the details of the deal that landed the Michigan U. boy in St. Louis. But the fact is known.

If Sisler cost the club \$10,000,

he's a bargain. Bar none, he's the greatest young player who has entered the major leagues since Ty Cobb's time. And in a matter of all-round efficiency he stands a fair chance of shoving the Detroit star into total eclipse.

Walter Johnson, yesterday vanquished Wray, the Fireball King, 2 to 1. He outpitched him, 10 to 6. He walked two men and baneed one. Johnson hit one, but the Browns knew he was a

man to be reckoned with as being one of the best in baseball.

What to Do With Sisler.

But Sisler pitched so well that Manager Rickey again confronted with the problem of trying to decide whether ultimately Sisler should be a pitcher, an infielder, or an outfielder.

He's equally proficient in all departments. He leads the Browns in bat-timing, with a time of 1.16. In base-running and in fielding games to date has been flawless. He should be a pitcher, day, but then again pitchers are scarce, and on Rickey's club. So what's Branch going to do? How will he decide

eventually?

Sisler may prove the entity that will swing the pendulum of fortune in the Browns' favor, next season. Rickey can go to the point where he has to believe he's the best young baserunner and the best young pitcher in baseball, all rolled into one.

If Paulette comes through, Sisler can do the same. If one of the young stars can make good, he can pitch. Around Sisler will revolve. Rickey's whole scheme of reconstruction and the world's championship against Freddie Welsh, price \$25,000, Christmas or New Year's afternoon!

To most persons it would seem a miserable place and time to launch a money-making boxing venture.

The advance dope is that Bat Nelson and the others will fight on the floor on Labor day. If Nelson is successful, he will be matched for the world's championship against Freddie Welsh, price \$25,000, Christmas or New Year's afternoon!

I S'NT it about time to notify the keepers about this syndicate? Imagine Bat Nelson—a man with broken universal.

WRAY'S COLUMN

It's a Long, Long Way.

DOUBLE-JITNEY baseball in St. Louis attracted 21,000 (estimated and including free tickets) during its three-day trial at Federal Park. In so far as it is viewed as a war feature, this will have to be counted a positive success.

It drew from the coffers of Organized Baseball opposition several hundred, or perhaps thousands, of dollars, which would have been paid to see Walter Johnson, the Fireball King, duel with George Sisler, a coriolis curve thrower. That the Brown's attendance was held to less than \$600 shows the inroads made on the O. B. exchequer by the cut prices of the Federal.

Branch while considering this "shorty" look out for your goat. Mr. Federal—it's a long, long way from scoring a financial success.

Feds Barely Break Even.

In fact, two things will have to happen in Federal Leaguedom before jitney baseball can get a toehold on the map that promises anything like permanency. They are:

—**Vast increase in seating capacity.**

Reduction in operating expenses, notably in players' salaries.

For, despite all the attendance, the Feds "gate" here, in the three days trial, HAS HARDLY BEEN ENOUGH to cover overhead.

Figuring that ALL the attendance was paid during the three days, the cash receipts total approximately \$6250. In these times, each club is under close to \$1000 daily expense, and in all angles of the war disbursement.

So that even with everything favorable, and counting in the two "big days" of the week, jitney baseball barely covered expenses for the two clubs, in the local test.

Cut that \$60,000 salary roll in two and double the 25 and 50 cent seats and the situation might wear a different face.

However, Sisler holds out a hope of winning more than an even break and a few friends.

How Do They Figure?

WHAT a certain "fight" syndicate has up its sleeve is causing some wonder about the country. This syndicate has picked out Juarez, Mexico, as the scene of future operations. Presumably, it must know something about the country of this border. Mexico, I can tell you, is hidden from the rest of the world; that's nothing.

They flop it into the water bucket and then squeeze the dripping menace into the open mouth of the boxer without taking water into his stomach.

But the worst menace to the fighter is not his opponent. It is the sponge, the water bucket and the towel.

Some of unknown antecedents serve for a long line of boxers. Saturated in water from a bucket used for nobody knows how many unclean purposes, the sponge is used to wipe the dirt from the boxer's face, back, legs, to wash out cuts on the face, mouth, nose, etc., and to cool off the top of the fighter's head. Laundry is used to protect the boxer from harm in the ring. Some states pass laws to save him against his own will by barring the game.

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HORSES AND VEHICLES

MUSICAL

WANTED
HORSE Wid.—To rent, and will feed, for light work. 1450 N. Grand. Delmar 826. (c)

FOR SALE

HORSES—For sale, two; cheap. 1406 Clark

HORSES—For sale, plug; harness, mares, wagon. Apply at quarry, 4667 Natural Bridge.

HORSES—For sale, two; cheap; and delivery wagons with set Cheaps. (c)

HORSES—For sale, and deliver; wagon; 1414 N. 18th st. (c)

HORSES—For sale; harness; season is over. 1406 Clark

HORSES—For sale, large work mare; true mare. 815. st. 1000. (c)

MARES—For sale, two; young; very cheap; wagon. 1418 Miss. 2020 Washington

MARES—For sale; team of sound mares. 111 N. Spring.

MULLES—For sale; sound young team delivery wagon. 1414 N. 18th st. (c)

PAINTER'S WAGON—For sale; 225—will

passenger touring car. W. 10th and

Conroy PIANO CO., 1160 N. Jefferson.

Wagon. 1414 N. 18th st. (c)

WILL sell my beautiful standard 88-note

player-piano; big sacrifice for cash;

business good; as new. 3275 Webster

(1)

KIESELHORST'S Exchange Department is

open; plan to sell pianos and

instruments; all in All Condition; will

make arrangements. W. 10th and

Conroy PIANO CO., 1160 N. Broadwa

(c)

MACHINERY

LIGHTING OUTFIT—For sale, Zesta, \$20;

generator and amp, motor, char, sprocket

and belt, 1000 w. b. 1000. B. 1000. (c)

ENGINE—For sale, one 160 h. p. Bates Cor-

poration engine, two 160 h. p. boilers. Two

Deafel rubber washer, one mixer, two hy-

draulic pressure; all in All Condition; will

make arrangements. W. 10th and

Conroy PIANO CO., 1160 N. Broadwa

(c)

1414 N. 18th st. (c)

1406 Clark

DOG—For sale, fine Airedale, pedigree, fe-

male, 3 months old; also 2 beautiful cocker

spansels, black, 2 months old. 4516 Chou-

teau. (c)

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION

Every Tuesday, at 10:30, household goods

of every description, 2 big sales Sept. 7 and

8 of goods cleaned from storage houses; mon-

day we come; prepare to bid fast so we can

get the best. Day to day we will have

need goods, that will be the time to buy 1 or

2 carloads, as prices are low and will be

most reasonable. 1406 Clark

HAST AUCTION CO., 2007-0111 Morgan. (c)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—Of all kinds bought and sold. Call

or send address to: Mabel Book Dept., 1007 Chestnut. (c)

BOOKS—For sale, complete set of J. C. S.

mathematical engineering reference books.

Latest edition; All condition; cheap. Box 120.

BOOKS—For sale, and old blue-back spelling

book; an interesting and valuable relic of

by-gone days; get it; it will be the kind of

treasure book; used 50 years ago; sent prepared

for auction. Amos P. Book Dept., Dept. 1007

Chesn. (c)

CLOTHING

CLOTHING—Cast-off; bought; men's suit,

\$3 up; ladies' suits and dresses; your own

price. 1406 Clark. Central 925W. H. Banks

1007 Chestnut. (c)

CLOTHING—Cast-off suits, overcoats, pants

bought, sold and exchanged. Postal or call

1406 Clark. Kalkman 250W. Market. (c)

CLOTHING—Cast-off; bought; men's suits,

all sizes; ladies' suits and coats; all sizes;

all styles; latest fall suits and coats; all

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all styles; latest

"Bill"

In Which Bill Is Again Reprieved, This Time Through "Cuddleums," but He Is Not So Sure He Is Glad of It.

By Paul West.

"Y' KNOW how they leave th' hero at th' end o' every chapter in th' dime novels—"Strand be strand Fearless Phillip could feel th' rope breakin', wid nuttin' becomin' him an' th' rocks below but nuttin'." Utterin' a silent prayer, our hero closed his eyes an' waited for th' turrible end! "I just waited for th' turrible end!"

Whin' I'd been readin' th' lit'ry books, I never did I thin' I'd ever be doin' any o' thim' times; but there I was holdin' onto me chair, an' waitin' fer me Boss to be decided what he would have me run through a meat chopper or only be shoted at, he wan' o' thim' German 42-centipede cannone.

Inside I kin hear Cuddleums yowlin', a little, an' th' Missus sayin': "Be quiet, Cuddleums! Shnoosh! shnoosh!" An' thin' Cuddleums comin' back wid annudder yowl! But o' th' Boss I kin hear nuttin'.

As far as that, I wasn' so sorry Annyhow, I took it he'd prob'ly give Ethel all he hadter say to me, an' twas that she was writin' on th' machine, after comin' outen th' privut office. But whatever 'twas she was sure takin' her time about it, an' after waitin' near waitin' hour, moor or less, I couldn' hold in no longer.

"Fr' heavin' sakes!" I says. "Leave out some o' th' fancy punctuation or sumpin', I says, "an' slip it to me any old way," I says. She gimme a look like she'd just remimbered I'm still on th' map.

"Oh," she says, "I didn't notice you. Where's my dictionary?" she says. "Ter settin' on it," I says. "So I am," says she, "an' I'm too busy to be movin'." Mebbe youse kin spell "discharge?" she says. "F-I-R-E," says I, "an' don't be rubbin' it in." Fr' the love o' Steve Muligan," I says, "gimme what youse o' wrote a'ready, an' tell me th' rest, or leave me quiet widout it!" An' I kinder made a grab fer th' paper, she's just takin' outen th' machine, but she snags it away.

"Fr' in yer position," she says, "you're turbulent fresh!" "But ain't that about me?" I says. "If th' youse'll get home enough," she says, "an' sashays in th' privut office wanna more, shuttin' th' door."

Annyader wait becomin' illums, an' leave me. It seemed like a plenty long wan' before she comes out again. I'm all set fer th' next ack, an' expectin' fer Ethel elder to be handin' me th' letter from th' Boss or be tellin' me to go in an' get it offen him or sumpin'. But all she done was walk over an' grab her hat an' give her mug a couple o' dabs wid th' powder rag, an' beat her quick-sifin' out o' th' door before I reely was wise she's duckin'.

Bill Is in Suspense After Ethel Leaves Without Even Saying Goodby.

"ELL, upon me soul," I says to meself, "that's th' th' black bean, skippin' out an' niver even sayin' 'Goodby, Bill. I'm sorry fer to see y' goin'!" Hones, it hurted me feelings as I could o' bounched a domnick offen her bean if I could o' got her! An' still not a peep outen th' Boss in th' privut office! Not even Cuddleums yowlin' no more, an' th' Missus tellin' him not to be yellin' because he's safe from that horrible Bill now!

"Twas me settin' in th' electric chair! Finly I says to myself, "Show 'em you're a'right! Givin' in if they won't come out, an' take yer little pill!" So I kinder braces me pins an' to th' Boss's door. I started fer to knock but if ever I'd o' done that I'd o' lost me nerve waitin' fer th' answer; so scratchin' th' knob I give it a quick turn an' opnin' th' door, an' nobody home! Th' room's as empty as a wan-legged man's under shoe—th' Boss, Cuddleums an' th' Missus, they're all wint!

Well, I felt—I dunno how I felt! I didn't know whether to make wan duck fer th' door, or—what! An' thin all of a sudden I seen a letter propped up on th' Boss's desk, addressed to me. It says:

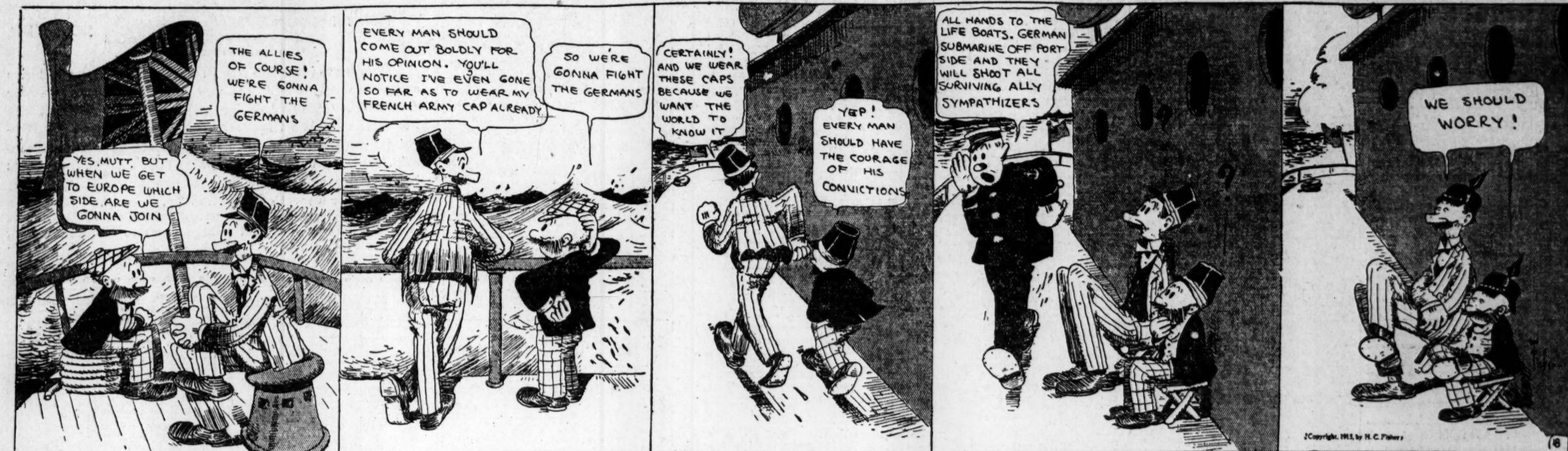
"TO MR. WILLIAM DOODY,
Your affectionate employer (ex),
"JAMES HADLEY,
And inside's four the fine new ten dollar bills just like that come from the gamblin' fresh-picked—good deal more, believe me, than Iver he paid me in wan month fer wages."

"Well, I need it an' startin' blubberin' like a sump! I seen it all, how he's been dryin' fer to keep me on, but th'

Well, the Old Boys Are Pretty Neutral at That.

(Copyright, 1918, by H. C. Fisher.)

By Bud Fisher



S'MATTER POP?



Missus, still tinkin' I'd meant to push Cuddleums near th' edge o' th' roof so's he'd fall off, had made him swing so hard he'd lost his feet! An' thin I give the forty o' them seekin' lampin' an' th' world lit up again!

Hones, I was near happy fer a minnit, whin' all o' a sudden I thought o' me job! What would me mudder say? She skinned me! It was up to me to land anudder before she found out I'd cleaned this wan, but how? I could answer all th' ads, in th' papers, but y' gotta git up too early, an', me mudder'd be wise to that! An' thin I happened fer to link o' a guy I knowned in over th' newspaper want ad place, sneaks over an' ast him what he'd frame up a little ad fer me to go in an' get it offen him or sumpin'.

But all she done was walk over an' grab her hat an' give her mug a couple o' dabs wid th' powder rag, an' beat her quick-sifin' out o' th' door before I reely was wise she's duckin'.

Bill Is in Suspense After Ethel Leaves Without Even Saying Goodby.

"ELL, upon me soul," I says to meself, "that's th' th' black bean, skippin' out an' niver even sayin' 'Goodby, Bill. I'm sorry fer to see y' goin'!" Hones, it hurted me feelings as I could o' bounched a domnick offen her bean if I could o' got her! An' still not a peep outen th' Boss in th' privut office! Not even Cuddleums yowlin' no more, an' th' Missus tellin' him not to be yellin' because he's safe from that horrible Bill now!

"Twas me settin' in th' electric chair! Finly I says to myself, "Show 'em you're a'right! Givin' in if they won't come out, an' take yer little pill!" So I kinder braces me pins an' to th' Boss's door. I started fer to knock but if ever I'd o' done that I'd o' lost me nerve waitin' fer th' answer; so scratchin' th' knob I give it a quick turn an' opnin' th' door, an' nobody home! Th' room's as empty as a wan-legged man's under shoe—th' Boss, Cuddleums an' th' Missus, they're all wint!

Well, I felt—I dunno how I felt! I didn't know whether to make wan duck fer th' door, or—what! An' thin all of a sudden I seen a letter propped up on th' Boss's desk, addressed to me. It says:

"TO MR. WILLIAM DOODY,
Your affectionate employer (ex),
"JAMES HADLEY,
And inside's four the fine new ten dollar bills just like that come from the gamblin' fresh-picked—good deal more, believe me, than Iver he paid me in wan month fer wages."

"Well, I need it an' startin' blubberin' like a sump! I seen it all, how he's been dryin' fer to keep me on, but th'

The Boss Tells How Cuddleums Said "Goo Goo" and Saved Bill's Job.

"HERE, here!" he says, shovin' th' crowd back an' facin' 'em. "What's th' makin' o' this?" he says. "I didn't know about it, I says. "What's th' makin' o' this?" he says. "What are yous doin' here, Bill?" he says. "Why, Boss—I mean, Mister Hadley, sir," I says, seein' I'm in Dutch again, "I got yer little ad in th' paper this mornin', an' these here now gents," I says, "I guess mebbe theys happened fer to come here be mistake, an' see if it was a gag or what, but th' most o' thim was guys what looked like theys was user be havin' office boys rollin' thin instead o' chasin' boys themselves! An' theys crowdin' roun' th' Boss's door an' holerin' fer it to be opin'd!"

"Hones, when I hit th' floor an' seen that mob 'roun' our door I near fainted.

No bunch o' kids, neider theys was a few, bint by thier bosses fer to look into me ad, an' see if it was a gag or what, but th' most o' thim was guys what looked like theys was user be havin' office boys rollin' thin instead o' chasin' boys themselves! An' theys crowdin' roun' th' Boss's door an' holerin' fer it to be opin'd!"

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